Thanks

Accept our thanks, dear public, for your ready appreciation of the shoe bargain we offered for the last three days. The lot is so nearly gone, we've concluded to keep them at the cut price until these last few pairs are sold. Ladies' high class oxford ties, with patent leather tips and

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Were \$2.00.

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volunteered communications of a con-troversial character MUST BE SIGNED FOR PUBLICATION by the writer's true name. To this just rule we cannot hereafter make exception.

CITY NOTES.

The Sunday school classes of Miss Mar-tha Nichols and Miss Mattle Thomas, enjoyed a day's outing yesterday at Nay

The employes of the postoffice will ten-der a banquet to F. M. Vandling and Herman Osthaus at the Elks' cafe Thursday The Young People's Society of Christian

church will hold a supper Thursday

Elias Richard, of Archbald, who is charged with felonious wounding and highway robbery, yesterday entered baii in the sum of \$1,500. James Ward and Thomas Munley became his bondsmen.

Mrs. P. O. Moody, 627 Washington avenue, invites the members of Grace Lu-theran church to a supper given for the benefit of the church this evening at her home. Price, 25 cents. Time, 6 o'clock

Nathaniel N. Brooks, father of W. N. Brocks, manager of the Newark shoe store, died at his residence in Worcester Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and son, Carl, left for Worcester yesterday afternoon.

The committee appointed by the Christian Endeavor union of this city to arrange for the union excursion to Lake Ariel on August 5, met last evening in the Young Men's Christian association parlors. No definite business was trans-

Adam Mouske, No. 1, yesterday caused the arrest of Adam Mouske, No. 2, and Alderman Millar heard the case. The charge was threatening to kill, but the real cause of the trouble was No. I's wife, Mr. No. 2 was held in \$300 ball to appear and this Olchefski did the next day.

In this connection might be menat court and in default was committed to reporter on the morning of the explo-sion; some distance down Pittston

Andrew Noble, a resident of Susque-hanna, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Special Officer James Durkin for rig-ing on a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train. Noble was well dressed. He said he was coming to Scranton to ar range a contract to do some painting. That is his trade. Alderman Miliar so far believed Noble that he discharged

Mayor Bailey and Street Commissioner A. B. Dunning, jr., yesterday morning revoked the license of John Mack, who sold soaps by the strength of his lungs and a collection of stories. Mack was and a collection of stories. Mack was given the license with the understanding that he would not sell his wares south of Spruce street. For a couple of nights Mack was stationed at the corner of Penn avenue and Spruce street. Monday night, however, he stationed himself on Lackawanne avenue and on Lackawanna avenue and the permit was consequently revoked.

Marriage licenses were granted yester-day by the clerk of the courts to Willis D. Crossdale, of Chinchilla, and Lizzie F. Slocum, of Justice; Rev. John A. MacIntosh, of Malone, Franklin county, N. Y. and Sara A. Archbald, of Scranton; Rev. Walter M. Rundles, of Lake township, Luzerne county, and Clarissa A. Crump, of Moosic; John M. Warden, of LaPlume, and Bena Wirth, of Scranton; Horace L. Keen and Mame R. Whetstone, of Scran-ton; Samuel A. Vall and Mattie Norton, Carbondale; Louis Lester Holden, of El-wood, N. J., and Leah Louisa Stone, of

4th Of July Picnics

Oranges, Lemons, Candy, Cakes, Hams and Cigars, at

OLCHEFSKI IS ARRESTED

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street both were fully dressed except as to shoes and hat. Olchefski even had on his white shirt and vest, which in the light of their own statement about a narrow escape is to say the least an incident that will stand some explaining. While discussing the affair at Hamm's with the neighbors early in the morning Olchefski's little boy broke in with the remark "It was good thing pa woke us up before the explo-Mrs. Olchefski prevented his saying more by placing her hand over

his mouth. Rudolph Schwartz, of Stone avenue, informed Chief Hickey that he had heard threats made against Mickalowsky, the saloon-keeper by the Olchefskis. He had four witnesses he said to substantiate what he reported.

Mickalowsky when seen by a Tribune reporter concerning this, admitted that he had had some trouble with the ing statement of his experience:

Olchefski lived. (d) Blacksmith shop, Elm street.

that Olchefski was in his place at 10.30 myseif out. Then the fire burned my o'clock Monday night. He got two hair and I saw death before my eyes.

glasses of beer and went out. This was very unusual Mickalowsky says, it be-

Olchefskis about rent and that Mrs.

Olchefski had said to him only last

month, he'd "be put out of there all

right, and before many days, too."

During the course of his conversation

with the Tribune man he also stated

ing Olchefski's custom to get a pail of

beer in the evening and never was he

WHEN THE TIME COMES.

It was rumored that Michael O'Hara.

whose house to the south of the store

on Pittston avenue was totally de-

stroyed, had also made a statement to the effect that he had heard or seen

something that led him to expect some

such occurrence as the explosion. A Tribune reporter tried to get him to tell

what he knew but his only response

was "I'll speak when the proper time

Last Thursday Olchefski called at

the saloon of Frank Bonin, 503 Lacka-wanna avenue and asked him to buy

a box of soap. Bonin according to his

story to a Tribune reporter yesterday,

answered that he did not need a box of

soap, and anyhow he was not prepared

to buy it. Olchefski said "I've got sixty

boxes of the stuff over at the store and

I want to get rid of it. I'm leaving a

men and I want to leave one here. You

Upon Olchefski making a plea of being hard up and the like, Bonin told

tioned a letter picked up by a Tribune

avenue from the store. Its contents be-

comes legitimate matter for publication

because of its tending to throw light on

Cincinnati, O., May 11, 1897.

Olchefski's financial condition and busi-

Dear Sir: Your account with us of De

paid. We have written you repeatedly requesting remittance for this account

and have also drawn on you several times without obtaining the desired result. We have waited now just as long as we

can afford to or intend to for payment of

the account, in view of which we will say to you that we will draw on you tomorrow

for the amount in question at one day's sight and must request that you protect our paper promptly when presented, as this will be the last time we will write you

requesting your remittance or your hon-oring our draft. Yours truly, The Globe Soap Co.

OLCHEFSKI WAS SEEN.

the discovery made by a Tribune re-porter late in the afternoon. It was

reported that Mrs. John Klime, of 516

Elm street, had seen Olchefski going past her house with a bag on his back

late Monday night. Mrs. Klime told

the Tribune representative that the re-port was true in every respect. At 10

o'clock, she said, Olchefski drove past

in his carriage in the direction of his barn which is in the rear of No. 549

Elm street. After putting up the horse, presumably, he came back afoot and went down the street towards his

home. A few minutes later he again passed Mrs. Kline's house in the direc-

tion of the barn, bearing on his back

a large bag, which from its bulkiness

and the easy manner in which he carried it, Mrs. Kline concluded contained

some light material, such as clothing.

Patrolman Peter Haggerty and the

reporter went to the barn and securing

entrance by climbing to the second

story window, made an examination of

the interior. A bag such as described

by Mrs. Kline was found leaning against the wall on the second story.

It contained a feather tick. In anoth-

er corner was a pile of salt in two

Most important of all, however, was

Per F. Crust.

cember 24, amounting to \$24, remains un-

Mr. Leon Olchefski, Scranton, Pa.

ness methods.

box of it with all the Polish business

can pay me whenever you are able.'

comes.

of the package betokened that it had been done up in a hurried manner.

Whisk brooms and fancy articles, bundles of clothes-line and other things not noted in the hasty examination, were discovered in a cupboard attached to the wall. An augur used for tapping molasses barrels was found on top of the cupboard. A rug could be seen lying in a corner on the first floor. Whether or not the feed bins and the large box of chippings used bedding, contained other articles will be disclosed today when Chief Hickey intends to make a thorough examination of the premises. The articles enumerated above were taken in charge by the chief.

Olchefski, with the coming of dawn yesterday, recovered from his inaries and after changing his clothes drove off towards the central city. He was gone until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he returned for a time and then drove away again. During the day he and his wife were sum-moned before Chief Robling, who got their statements and let them depart. There were angry mutterings against Olchefski after the kerosene soaked bureau was discovered but no show of violence occured when he put in his appearance in the afternooon. a Tribune reporter he made the follow-

SCENE OF THE DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

(a) Building where explosion occurred. (b) O'Hara dwelling house. (c) Double dwelling in which

venient spots.

and took their respective places.

ceive this mark of merit

When this had been done, the gradu-

ating honors were conferred upon each

one as he or she came forward to re-

The sorg "Merry Glee" was rendered

by a class of little boys, followed by

the singing of "I'd like to be like

grandma" by a class of little girls. A

patriotic drama entitled "Storming of

Stony Point" was given. The cast of

characters was: General Washington,

W. Sharpe; General Wayne, J. Cana-

van; General Clinton, W. Higgins.

Each part was well given and showed

careful study upon the part of the pu-

pils. The whole school then sang a

chorus accompanied by the Misses R.

Gallagher and L. McGerrity on planes.

A JUVENILE OPERETTA.

The little folks performed a juvenile

operetta entitled "Silver Medal" and

their efforts fully merited the praise

bestowed upon them. A march was then executed upon the plane by Frank

Fadden and Miss Mary Cusick, followed

by the playing of "Fantaise Pastor-

ale" by Master John Sweeney, violin,

Master M. Hogan feelingly recited

'Custer's Last Charge," while a class

of boys executed a drill, accompanied

by the Misses R. Gallagher and K.

A pretty cantata, "The Hours," was given and was heartily applauded. This number was followed by a selec-

tion from the school orchestra, en-titled "Jolly Students." A class of

young ladies sang the chorus "Good

Night," and the Misses M. Taylor, K.

Cosgrove, K. Buckley and M. Giblin

played the retiring march upon planos.

There was a large attendance of the

parents and friends of the pupils and

they were delightfully entertained

and Master L. McWilliams, piano.

"I'll tell you just as I told the chief.

When the explosion occured I ran

out and I was caught under the fall-

ing timbers in the yard, I tried to get lose but I could not. Again I tried

but I was not strong enough to pull

pushed and pulled to get myself loose

and at last I managed to squeeze beer in the evening and never was he in the habit of coming to the saloon at in the habit of coming to the saloon at cut from under the timbers. Then I recipient by Rt. Rev. William O'Hara, ran into the house and gpt my wife D. D. The bishop spoke happily to each

ran into the house and got my wife and children out and the next thing

"How do you explain the finding of

"I do not know anything about it.

Then saying that he was sick

Olehefski drove away, intending to get

There is little if anything to add to

The Tribune's story of the explosion

printed yesterday. The estimate of the

damage is about the only thing to be

amended, a more careful survey of the

wrecked district in daylight causes the

belief that the loss will not fall much

dwelling, the contents of the grocery store and the furniture in the dwelling

were valued at about \$7,000. Mickalow-

sky's saloon fixtures and stock were

valued at \$2,500 and his furniture at \$500.

He carried only \$400 insurance, one of

his policies having expired May 22 last.

The loss of the two other tenants of

this building will amount to about \$800.

and furniture is about \$1,500. It

Boland & Company. Charles Johnson's

building and meat market was dam-

aged to the extent of \$500. He carried

\$3,500 insurance in the Boland agency,

but like the others whose buildings

were damaged only by the explosion, he

will not be able to collect any insur-

ance. The minor losses will easily run

The Robling agency carried \$4,500 of the insurance on the Olchefski property

and the Smith agency carried another

\$1,000 on the stock of his store and fur-

niture in his dwelling. Where the other

\$1,000 insurance was placed could not

be learned. That he had \$6,500 insurance all told was learned from Olchef-

PRICE OF COLUMBIA CUT DOWN.

You Can Now Buy That High Grade Wheel for \$75.

Kellum & Conrad, the bicycle dealers of 243 Wyoming avenue, have decided

upon a step that will unquestionably be followed by important results in

bicycle trade circles. The firm has the local agency for the famous Col-

umbia bicycles which has always been known as one of the highest grade wheels made. The price has never

Messrs Kellum & Conrad have decid-

ed upon a radical departure and will hereafter sell the Columbia for \$75 as

will be seen by reference to their ad

vertisement in another column. They believe their patrons should ride the

best wheels made and are going to

give them an opportunity to do it by

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Such the Verdict of Coroner's Jury

Ewing Case.

The death of A. L. Ewing, jr., wh

iled from poisoning last week at 214

Spruce street, was investigated last

evening by the coroner's jury. Coroner

Longstreet reported that an analytic

examination of the dead man's stomach

showed a large quantity of opium. The

evidence adduced showed that Ewing's death was accidental; that he took ar

overdose of morphine as a nerve quiet-

making the price as low as possible.

the total up to the \$15,000 mark.

insured for \$600 with C. G.

The Olchefski store building and

ken sene on your clothing and in the

cannot tell how it came there."

n Mr. Hamm's house."

bureau?" was asked.

some rest, he said.

short of \$15,000.

him he might bring a box of the soap M. J. O'Hora's loss on building

was

ski himself.

fallen below \$100.

was being placed in a chall

GRADUATES OF PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Received Their Diplomas from Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara Last Night.

WERE VERY INTERESTING EXERCISES

They Were Conducted by the Pupils of St. Patrick's School, West Side, in the School Hall--Programme Was a Widely Varied One, and bemonstrated the Cleverness and Versatility of the Little Ones.

The members of St. Patrick's Parochial school, West Side, held their eleventh annual commencement exercises in the school hall last evening There were about two hundred pupils who participated, the misses dressed in white and the masters in suits of black.

The platform running the full width of the room, was carpeted and adorned on either side with plants and flowers. The pillars were artistically adorned

The members of the graduating class are the Misses Genevieve E. Mc-Dermott, Mary E. Hurst, Lillian M. McDermott and Catharine A. Sweeney, Their motto is "Be ever faithful to duty" and their success and reward indicated their observance of that

The adress of welcome was made by Miss C. Hurst and was a commendable effort. Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara was asisted in his pleasant duty by Rev. J. B. Whelan, rector of St. Patrick's Rev. D. A. Dunne and Rev. F. P. Mc-

EXERCISES REPEATED. The pupils of St. John's parochial school repeated their commencement exercises at Mears' hall last evening. The same programme of exercises was carried out and the affair was attended by even a larger number than on Monday evening.

LAST SOCIAL IN TURNERS'.

Conducted by the Ladies' Circle and

the Active Turners. Turner hall has witnessed the holding of the last social within its walls. Last evening the Ladies' Circle and Active Turners gave a rose social to their friends, and it was a most pleasing affair. The programme of dances were all that votaries of terpischore could wish, Miss Nellie Curran played ex-

ceptionally fine music. The ladies were tastily costumed and the presence of flowers and bunting decorations added to the general de lightful effect. Ice cream and cake were served by the ladies at a seasonable

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.

Run Down by a D. & H. Passenger Train at Winton Yesterday.

An unknown Italian was killed at 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning by a Delaware and Hudson freight train in the cut near Winton. The man was an Italian and had been in the county only a few weeks. His name is un

The body was terribly mutilated and was removed to Archbald where the man had lived for a few days past. Coroner Longstreet decided that an inquest was not necessary.

FITZPATRICK IS INSANE.

Poor Board Physicians Examine His Condition Yesterday.

Dr. M. J. Williams and Dr. P. F. Gurster and Dr. W. A. Paine yesterday afternoon examined Michael Fitzpatrick who was locked up in police station Monday night on suspicion f his being insane.

The finding of the physicians yesterday was affirmative and Fitzpatrick will be sent to the insane ward at the Hillside/ Home.

RELEASED BY LIGHTNING.

I'wo Convicts Killed in a Georgia Camp and Some Others Escape. with bunting and the American colors Worth, Ga., June 29.-A thunder were conspicuously displayed at constorm struck the state convict camp at the Greer lumber yards, at Dakota The exercises commenced at 7.30 and two miles from here, late yesterday were opened by a march played by a afternoon. The camp was demolished string orchestra of guitars, banjos and and two convicts were instantly killed violins, with piano accompaniment. In step with the march the graduating and ten wounded, some of whom may die. In the panic that ensued every class of '97 appeared upon the stage one of the remaining convicts made

breaks for liberty, The guards shot, but to no avail, and bloodhounds were placed on their tracks, not, however, until they were well in the lead. A few of them have been captured, and the hounds are to-The storm did great damage,

We are still doing business at the same old stand where we have been for twenty-two years past and most respectfully solicit the patronage of the public as heretofore in awnings, tents. flags and all kinds of society goods and decorations.

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Underwear, Men's Dress Shirts, Parasols,

Ladies' Shirt Waists Tailor-Made Suits, Separate Skirts.

COME

AND

duart sacks. In a cracker barrel was found a box of perfumes, about two dozen bottles in all. The larger bottles were packed in handkerchiefs or strips of muslin and the general appearance Moser.

The verdict of the jury was in accordance with this evidence. The jurymen were: J. J. O'Boyle, H. U. Hopewell, J. Grier, W. J. Kann and W. G.

415 and 417 Avenue,